SKETCHES

SOMETHING ABOUT THE METHOD

TRAVEL THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND.

-Overland it is by Water Buffalo

or Pony.

As the subject of good roads and a

better way of getting over the islands

has been taken up by the government it

may be well to say something of how

To travel in the Philippines one mus

the Indians of this country call a "go-

devil." He must also have some knowl-

By boat is the chief mode of travel of

he inhabitants of the sea coast towns

and these boats are built in all sizes and

shapes. The large ones are equipped

with both sails and oars, for it is often

that a calm befalls the travelers and

they are compelled to paddle, or lay to

a long time coming. The larger crafts

are probably twenty or twenty five feet

long, a few perhaps longer and draw

bollowed out for the boltom, a larger

one cut out and placed on top of this and

chinked up with a cement made of gut-

tanercha and sand, and so on until the

boat is the desired height, which is sal-

Sails made of the hemp cloth or ofter

of niva mats are used, the former being

rigged after the fashion of our small

sailers and the latter like a Chinese

junk, being fastened to a mast in the

center of the boat and when un-

furled looks like a large equare board.

The cars are poles about nine or ten

blade, the rowlocks being forked sticks

with rope fastings. The steering gear

consists of a rough patterned rudder

worked by hand with the ald of a short

pole to which it is fastened. These boats

are very narrow and to keep them from

caprizing out-riggers have to be used

This arrangement is made by placing

and cometimes across the center, and to

these are lashed long bamboo poles

length-wise with the boat. This helps

and it takes a very rough sea to over

turn one. Many of the stays on these

boats are of handtwisted rope, but some

dom more than five feet.

and wait for a breeze-which might be

the natives travel in some sections.

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The cabin and steerage passenger, in fact the whole crew, rides the deck and make their beds on the floor which also serves as a table. On a very warm day an awning is stretched with some sail cloth under which one can make himself comfortable and smoke or chew beetle not-a substitute for tobacco-to his heart's content, for he doesn't have the pleasure of a promenade, deck space being very limited, especially when a large cargo is aboard. But between decks-which is down in the hold-is where the most cargo is stored, and it is

The sailors who man these boats are to fetch her to look at it, it is gone. He very venturesome, and think it isn't will not even wait while she dons a anything to run out on a two or three inch out-rigger to help balance her in a gale. Their hardest work is the loading it has the same pathos as all poignant and unloading of cargo as the men below are mostly in a cramp.d position. By Cance,

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On the water in alcanonis another way and is fine sport when one becomes accustomed to the use of the paddle. This little toat or hollow log with its out. pressive movement of sensitive vapor riggers is hard to manage at the first attempt, but once in practice a person can skim them through the water nicely They vary in length and are very shallow, and when occupied by three or four persons, go down until the water atmos reaches the top. The carsman or sculler sits on the stern like a monkey, with his knees up to his chin, and uses the naddle in much the same way as a fish its tail. An amateur at this work has quite a time as the boat always wants to go in a circle, but these people understand their job, and travel in some very rough seas. They seldem capsiza, but on one occasion a family, father, mother and little girl of about six years were crossing the bay when they were caught in a storm and their boat upset, and we expected to see someone drowned, but when it blew over the occupants were seen swimming

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OF PHILIPPINO LIFE in tow. When they reached land they told NONINATION OF JUDGE THOMPSON upon them and worth a separate deseemed to take it as a joke. In these little boa's they travel the small streams and often venture far out into the bay on fishing trips, and visit other islands Much of the Traveling is by Water in Boats

but they are useless for transporting goods as they hold so little, six persons being almost as much as they will carry, and it takes a rather large one to do

Overland Teavel

To go overland one must either ride a railroads in this locality, and a carriage can hardly get out of the town, there bebe a a bca'man, good walker, and sure ing so few roads. In traveling on foot coted, and capable of sitting on a water or riding, one encounters some pretty

trail crosses the river, the banks being too steep for a pony or carabao to climb When a stream is to be crossed the rider will jump into a cance and paddle over leaving the animal to swim it which it readily does, seldom having to be led. In many places the rider has to swim with his mount as the ferry boats are not always at hand,

There are also some rough carts in this neighborhood but few have modern wheels; most them have wheels that were made by sawing off an end of a tree and making a hole for the axle. They are very heavy and a load themselves. They are used in the towns and open country chiefly. The drug or "godevil," a substitute for a cart is a conveyance made by cutting two young follows in its train-it is the attribute that a prong extending from the trunk far enough up to leave an end extend back under the body about midway across which a piece is laid, and to this two other pieces are fastened and extend to the rear answering as runners do on a feet leng with a disk on the end about a boo. It is quite neat and makes a good suba sled. On this is built the body of bamstitute holding quite a load of hemp or cocoanuts. Th only used for work but often for pleasure

Another mode for instance, a man brought the family in to town to attend the feast and when they came in sight upon the back of a carabao and the gentlemen walking along side driving protect them from the sun, and all being dressed in their best of bright colors made a very pretty picture. These natives think nothing of making a two days journey afool to pay a visit in an other town and often do most of the of the day.

In more thickly settled districts their ways of traveling are better and further advanced as they come more frequently in contract with foreigners and have obtained some advanced ideas, but in this district everything pointed to a former

AESTHETICS OF THE SKY.

The Message and Meaning That Comes Or of the Sky to Man.

All human art must pass, away, but most of it has a certain spurious stability. If you are rich, you can buy a Titian for surprising to see what a lot can be put the woman you love, but you cannot buy her a sunrise. Even while you run recepting wrapper-that arrogant Whist ler of the sky. Transitory as emotion. passing things, that come out of the heav ens, the same keen excitement.

Perhaps we should soon learn to tire of it if it were not so mobile. Even some masterpieces have hung too long upon the walls of time. It is this exthis unforseen touch of change here and there-a shining flager seen for a mcment and then withdrawn-this disposi tion and redisposition of masses, this slow womblike trouble of darkness and light, this audden avenue of salendid swords, this calm overture of glory, these marching trumpets of light-this radiant issue of immortal light, it is in such effects as this that the mysterious art of the sky o'ertops the art of earth, There is no emotion of whatever kind that you cannot, one time or another, find expressed for you in the sky. If whether the suitor is a stranger you are sad and lonely, and your heart from Syria or Egypt, or a noble or a simest breaking with the fine drawn Senator, shall administer the impartial music of regret, look at yonder sky. You justice of imperial Rome. are not so sad and lonely as that. Why, you almost forget your own sorrow as

you gaze on that exquisite sorrow. Would you have silence, would you dream of peace made of mother-of-

And would you be pure, and firm of laith and free as the boundless air—look

at the sky. On the other hand, did you ever see face so wicked as is sometimes the fac of the sky, so sinister with unshed menace, so lived with ambushed evil, so truculently brutal with thunder?

There is nothing that you can dream of or dread that is not pictured in the sky with a force and intensity such as elsewhere you must seek in dreams.-Richard L. Gallienne in Harper's Maya rine for May.

WHAT'S SPRING WITHOUT A CIRCUS

The Shows for Boys and the Parents to keep

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Chicago and begin their tour through Indiana and Ohio towns. John Robison's shows are in Ohio aud leaded for Pennsylvania,

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SPEECH PRESENTING HIM TO RECENT DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

le Office in This Land Approaches in Diginty, Power or influence That of the Judge,

In a ringing Speech Michael J. Byan, of Philadelphia, placed in nomination Samuel Gustine Thompson, as the choice pony, carabas or walk, as they have no of Democracy for the Supreme Court before the recent Democratic State Convention, saying: In our system of popular government no office apfooted, and capable of sitting on a water or riding, one shoonaters some pretty proaches in dignity, power or influence buffalo, or pony, or else be able to make steep cliffs as most of the trails skirt the that of the Judge. In his hands are life binately comfortable on a drag, or what coast. The trails are merely bridle and death, men's reputations, their litpaths, through the woods and often are stress and their possessions, and to the so thick with underbrush that one can discharge of his sacred trust there should devil." He must also have some knowledge of swimming, as it often happens scarcely see that a stream is to be crossed when no places cuts have been made through the boats are handy, bridges being very lew tocks large shough for a pony to go unquestioned integrity, so that the hum be brought not only great learning, in-

blest and the mightiest alike shall feel that the scales are held in equal poise, and that without fear or favor, unswayed by prejudice and unawed by power, every judgment shall be rendered in righteousness. "The Government, ,

tire system of administration, the vast establishments of land and naval force, . . . our foreign negoiations, . . . our domestic arrange ments, . . our fiscal regulations, . . . all," said Lord Brougham shrink into nothing when compared with the pure . . . administration of justice." And of justice, Sydney Smith wrote: "Truth is its handmaid, freedom its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory of God."

Upon its equal and exact administration and upon the continued purity and untrammeled freedom of its ministers depend the perpetuation in their full vigor of our republican institutions The law is alike the shield and the sword of our people.

Wee to Court-Bartering State.

Millions of men bow in submission to its decree because of their faith in the honesty of the Judges, and when the Court speaks, passion's voice is stilled, and private Judgment yields to the persussive power of respected authority. the lady and two children were perched But we to Pennsylvania when success crowns the efforts of her conscienceless masters and her Courts are made things It and holding an umbrella over them to of trade and traffic, and new instruments to advance iniquitous schemes of nublic spoliation. Men have marveled at the "corrupt

contentment" of our Commonwealth, and yet no State in all the glorious clusway at night, resting through the heat ment. Her soil drank in the blood of the martyrs at Wyoming and Paoli. Her soldiers of liberty crimsoned the snows of her Valley Forge. Within her borders is the mighty field of sacrifice from which the tide of rehellion rolled back in defeat, and upon which, by the yet open graves, the great Lincoln prayed that this "Government of the eaple, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." That to her glory-but the blackening record shows Legislatures corrupted, the franchises of her great cities the loot of jobbers, her civic honors the spoil of the auction block-and now the noblest six million I'ennsylvanians.

A Man for the People to Trust.

Unless the moral sense of our people s wholly blunted, unless conscience dead, the manbood of Pennsylvania, regardless of party, will rally behind the eandidate we name today, and insure an honest, capable, unfettered, non-partisan judiciary, to whose Court every suiter may resort with implicit confidence that his cause will be submitted to the arbitrament of "the cold neutral. iyot an impartial Judge."

Nearly two thousand years ago was written "that the men who shall sit in judgment shall not be chosen from ong those who have spent their lives amid the struggles of the forum, and who, with the dust and sweat still thick upon them, shall see in each litigant before them a former friend or foe: but from amongst those who by quiet and sincere study, have fitted themselves, apart from the strife, for the clear and calm discernment of the law, and who,

The candidate I name, and who I ask you to present to the people of Pennsylvania, la a great lawyer, whose distinguished abilities, unquestioned honor and pre-eminent worth fit him to rank pearl and the evening star : there again among the illustrious names that have adorned our banch. Twice has he been summoned by Governors of different political parties to fill vacancies upon it, and their action met the universal approval of all his fellowcitizens. His of last week. The work of the sessions career is part of the legal history of the State-he needs no enlogy, and his stainless record requires no explanations. The worthy son of a great Chief Just

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

The Many Wonders Crowded Together Su prise One at Every Turn.

Probably no area of equal extent contains and helpful; the following was the profession of the Farents to keep Eyes on.

Welsh Brothers' circus opened the season April 14th at Gordonville. They were in York April 22 and 23.

Barnum's "greatest show on earth" is still at Madison Square Garden, New York City. It will be in Southern Pennsylvania in May showing in York May 13.

Buffalo Bill opens the season in England April 25.

Buffalo Bill opens the season in England April 26.

Pawnee Bill will be in Pittsburg May 2ad.

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Tuesday morning devotional services were conducted by Rev. T. J.

Batkley, D. D., enrollment of delegates followed.

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The Forepaugh-Sells circus is in Philadel, it's.

Ringling Brothers' circus will open at Enlarge and heart their tons there are worthy of all the praise bestowed President of the Sunday School Board.

a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

of exquisite grace and beauty, pour the waters of mountain torrents and plateau lakes from the uplands to the lowlands. Many of them well deserve a visit, but their fame is obscured by the real marveis of the Yellowstone. Again, the fossil forests, so seldom visited, tell most interesting story of a buried plant world, of explosive sruptions of mud volcances, and the gradual piling up of erupted lavas and ashes. All these, enticing as they seem, appear insignificant when compared with the hydrothermal when compared with suc suc ayars, boiling was too many or add it just backgray been the displayed in geysers, boiling to say phenomena displayed in goyona and name springs, hot lakes, solfutaras, and name beriess fumaroles, which have gall for the Park the appetation of the derland of America. Unquestional derland of America. Unquestion is this hot water treatment white region has undergone that has des

most of the objects of interest as the lake ower much of its attracts to its hot springs and paint pots, and the Grand Canyon would lack its brilliancy of coloring and its sculptured buttresse walls but for the long continued action of hot as well as cold water. -- Scribner's Magazine for May.

TROLLEY IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON

Both the Railway and Light Plant are Being Thoroughly Overhauled

The improvements of the Gettysburg Transit Company are proving to be quite extensive. They are placing the poles along the Emmitsburg road back from the track, in fact every pole that has been near the track is moved further back and wherever needed new poles are placed. This moving of poles requires new brackets on all such poles and they are being put in place. This will add greatly to the safety of riding on the sars, specially when crowded.

The work on the track is being conined at first to the circuit out Baltimore street, back of the cemetery and by the I back to town by Washington street. On this section several nundred new ties have already been placed and roadhed s being put in good shape. The joining of all rails are being examined and wherever needed new bonding wires are being inserted. This has been largely done in the town. That portion of the track outside of town from which almost all the bonding wire has been stolen is being rebonded and it is being put down by a new and better metho By it little of the wire will be exposed nd can not be removed. The temptation to steal the same will be removed and at the same time the company be saved this expense, as the recent taking of bonding was the third removal here in ten years and the rebonding costs several bundred dollars to make.

has arrived. The engines and boilers have been gone over and wherever a new part is needed it has been purchase and will be put in place and the best of new electric light machinery has been bought. The placing of all this machinery will take many weeks to som. plete and will keep a large force of hands employed.

The whole wiring system of the tow will be gone over. Wherever needed new poles will be replaced and practically new poles will go in throughout the

As soon as the town circuit is completed work will begin on the Round Top branch from Y out and it will be

Top branch from Y out and it will be placed in good running order.

The old cars have been overhauled, new machinery added to put them in addition the management will add new cars. In fact every part of both the railway and light plant is belr g given a thorough overhauling, leter and better machinery being added.

C. T. Leiand, at the bead of the Transit Company, believes in having a plant in the best running order so as to give the public the service to which it is entitled. The work here is being pushed by the thorough going manager, Mr. T.P. Turner. Gettyshurg is to be congratulated that these gentlemen have charge of the plant and that the town will be given the better railway and light light service that they are working to bring about. The improvements will cost between ten and fifteen thousand dollars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Held in Reformed Church With Interesting Sessions.

At the last annual meeting of the Get. tysburg classis of the Reformed Church a committee was appointed on Sunday school work, being composed of Measure W. E. Bushong, A. P. Frantz and S. R. Brodbeck. The committee having arranged several local meetings, finally arrangements for the First Annual Sunday School Convention, which met here in Trinity Reformed Church on Tuesday occupied the morning, afternoon and evening.

There are twenty-nine Sunday schools n the Gettyeburg classis, each being entitled to two delegates. Fourteen Sunand others present, so that about forty were in attendance, coming from Spring Grove, Hanover and all over Adams taking this historic land hallowed with the blood of martyrs. Seems to me Uncle was manifested. The addresses were fine and helpful; the following was the program:

Tuesday morning devotion.

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waterfalls and cascades, some of them HE THINKS UNCLE SAM SHOULD AND COULD GET LAND WITHOUT LAWSUITS.

> lan't it Possible for Uncto Sam to Gel Land Wanted Wilhout Condemnation Proceedings at Loss to Owners MR. COMPILER :-- 1 read in your paper

the other week that Uncle Sam was going to take more land for battlefield purposes and that there was going to be nother of those views, which we have had too many of and I just thought if things, we country folks had better take hand. We don't object to Uncle Sam buying

land, making nice avenues and all t, but there are just some points it as the

to elucidate them.

to pay taxes. So if the taxes are short load on the wagon. The special fruit of so much more is added to the land that the Emerald Isle finally attracted a is left and the old township is feeling drummer, perhaps he feared they were this. If you don't believe me just come going to waste when many a Paddy out and live in Cumberland and you will could make good use of them, and going find out what I say is gospel. Uncle Sam ought to provide an annual appropriation for Cumberland township equal to the amount of taxes lost or more, and a little item of that kind ought to be tacked on to the expense account of the U. S. Commissioners or be ordered to be paid by the Secretary of War without

any trouble. I started out, however, to say some thing about the way our land is taken by these views. Do you think it just fair in Uncle Sam to make our people hire lawyers and pay witnesses to get what belongs to them. If a citizen can not make Uncle Sam pay any costs in any proceedings, Uncle Sam ought to be mighty particular to avoid making any citizen lose and pay costs through him. To club us with law suits and expenses when our prices are not liked is making Uncle Sam do something that isn't

quite fair, especially when we can't little word of two letters-If. A word orn upon him the clubbing business. There has been too much losing as it seems to us farmers. There was Henry are crooked, very crooked and win by be-Spangler and John Sherly and the Land ing so. Both are very suggestive. Man Co. They all had to pay a lot of money to the lawyers and to their witnesses and never one penny of it did they get flies, minnows, politivogs, tadpoles, back from Uncle Sam. Then Wm. H. crabs, or any other old kind of bait. With Tipton had a nice park to which all of the one he catches himself, with the us went on a holiday and Uncle Sam takes it from him and us, and Tipton has a nice bill of expenses to pay because Uncle Sam took it. The Pfeffers are treated to a similar dose, and others, and now again Uncle Sam proposes to hit

ome more people, I tell you it doesn't strike us quite what you get in paying the expenses of stream seated on a log and when asked getting what belongs to you, you don't what he was doing replied. have any full value left.

auction block—and now the noblest town and then rewired, so that when to the champion of a faction to quell rebellion and make certain the traildom of lamps there will be an entire new sys.

This thing of taking our land and hook, don't bite just making us pay our own expenses to have that while."

It taken seems to be indulged in much lamps there will be an entire new sys. This thing of taking our land and hook, don't bite just now but I guess more frequently of late years than in the early development of the battlefield by the Memorial Association. Acres upon acres have been bought at perfectly satisfactory prices, and blamed if I see any reason why there should be any views extreme end of the line. When the cork's Uncle Sam ought to be big enough to find a way to get our land without mak-

Let me tell you what I would do if I land, and I am going to do you the least | The reel goes awhizzing and the fish possible damage. I am willing to pay is played and tired and landed. Man any fair full value, and I know you are has won. going to be as fair as I will be. I would be willing to argue about prices and be convinced that their figures are right, or if I should not agree with them I should try to convince them as to my figures. I should always have in mind that we are going to get together somehow, it not on the first or second interview, perhaps on the tenth. I would never say to the farmers. I won't do this or that, and that they must do that or this, for that would be dictating and there should

be none of that in this country.

I'm told the method of Uncle Sam is of it. If there is no answer or the fish and then what. On then follows farmer answers as perfunctorily as he justwas written to, he may look out for the red apple I could go among the farmers of Cumberland township and find them just as patriotic as any that live, ready and willing to surrender their lands to Jacle Sam at prices that could not be criticised. What the figures are often depends upon how the owner of land to approached, for let a man believe he is going to be held up in court with expenses, some of us will fight just became

The lawful season for catching trout n Pennsylvania opened on the 15th of he month and will continue until July season. Ice and scoomcanying high water have killed many trout. Dead fash have been reported lying on the banks of the streams. THE FISHERMAN'S SONG

NO. 36

Whole armfuls of the atmosphere You'd like to hold an' hug, When the fish is in the river An' the bait is in the jug:

When you're off there, in the bi Jest half mile from town, An' the fishing' pole is noddin,' An' the cork's a-goin' down ! You're at peace with ever mortal

Bonesh a sky o' blue,
With the trees a sayin," "howdy!"
As they wave their boughs to you.
Care's a ripple on the river—
In its crystal flood twill drown Whilst the fishin'-pole is noddin, An' the cork a-goin down! F. L. STANTON

Just thinking of talking about the had come to town with a wagon load of Think of poor old Cumberland town potatoes. He had been peddling them ship with her burdens. Uncle Sam has about and though there had been a sale been taking her land and then says be- here and there, yet when he reached the cause I am the Government I don't have square he still had a good part of bis

> up to the wagon the drummer said
> "What ere you asking for your pola-"One dollar and thirty cents a bushel,"

> was the reply.
> "\$1.30" the drummer exclaimed, Well if you had those potatoes in New York city you would get \$2.00 for every bushel of them." The countryman turned upon the drummer and in a fiash ripped out "And if I had a harrel of water in hell,

I could get a dollar and a half for every glass of it." The drummer retired discomfitted.

Now what has this story to do with fishing? In the first place there is in it an exasperation of a fool suggestion clustering around that that may be said to resemble in other ways than appearance a fish book. Both baits one with a variety of human emctions and hopes, the other with worms, other the fish.

Early in the season when the water is cold, when life in the streams may be sluggish, or on those days when books will be mysteriously cleaned off without ight and fair. The lawyers say Uncle ever the cork again down, when all one am can't take land without making catches are bites or just nibbles, when 'all compensation. That's all hot air, perhaps the fish have almost been lifted Uncle Sam commences law suits with out of the water but slip off the book. you, drags you off to the most expensive On such days when patience seems atcourts and when it is all over says, most exhausted over a whole day of its "here is the full value of the land I one feels he might as well be the small took," but after you have spent part of boy found along the tiny thread of a

"Fishing for polliwogs with a pin

Ah but when there is no if in the fishing. When cares a ripple in the river. When the fishing pole is nodding, podding with the weight of what is on the a going down, swallowed by a denision of the water. Then what human emoing us hire lawyers, pay costs and be put is it a hungry sucker biting early in the tions take possession! What curosity! season ? Is it a catie that will fight for was Uncle Sam. I would go to our you a run for your fun. Or is it just an itslife? Is it a gamey bass that will give undersized sunfish. Excitement galore.

The character of the whole business of fishing is one that seems to develop a peculiar failing of man in another direction. Here is poor mortal with a long expansive rod, or a cheap one, or perhaps small object so many inches short, weighing so many ounces less. It has dred and fifty pounds almost to exasto write a letter to the farmer that he great fish. Man necessarily and unconperation as though it had been some wants this or that land, asking the price sciously compares himself and the little

A Fish Story.

De Catfish cry, 'Yander is a fishin' man

"En he'll try ter git you You was six-foot nine !

111. Den de Catfish my : "Less swim up higher:— We don't want ter 'sociate Wid no sich liar!

THIRVES tried to gain an entrance on a ecent night to the smoke house of Wm E. Brough, near East Berlin, by removing brick from the back wall. They gave up job before an entrance was effected.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON of Philadelphia.

STATE TREASURER HARRIS refuse to divulge any conversations by judges of the respective judicial districts asking or the increase of salary which under the constitution they are not entitled to He also refuses to make public any fetters from judges on the same subject. What he might have been able to say about the 51st district will remain a secret as there is no prospect of any expression from this end of the line, unless is is to be gathered from last week's Star that Barkis was willing. THE attempt of Republican politiciat

to violate the constitution by giving the judges an lincrease of salary is doomed to have all the trouble the unlawful project deserves. The State Treasurer did not have the backbone to carry on the case, though he admits it would be wrong to pay it. He was willing to give in to the politicians. But a private citizen has stepped into the breech with an injunction and proposes to see whether there is any moral backbone in the State to preserve the mandate of the constitulon. If the judges, hungry for the unlawful increase, would do their duty they would have made it unnecessary for a private citizen to see to it that the constitution was not broken by the payment of the increase. HETTER TRAINED TEACHERS. One of the most encouraging signs of

the times along educational lines in this ounty is the great number of teachers who have gone away to schools to study The attendance at schools is certainly larger than it has ever been. If the law giving increase of the salary to the teacher is going to have this effect, it Teachers evidently realize that they will come in competition with higher priced teachers and to hold their jobs and make themselves more proficient are preparing themselves to be equal to what may be ahead. Better trained teachers mean better trained scholars and education is thereby advanced.

Will the Republican voter be consistent with the best ideals of his party this coming fall? Governor Pennypacker appointed as Judge on the Supreme Bench, Samuel Gustine Thompson. In his opinion he was the man most qualiparty has wisely bonored the Governor's choice with a nomination. Every Republican to be consistent must ratify the tiff and W. C. Sheely defendant. choice of their Governor by giving him their votes. There is no way to justify the giving of their votes to the politician Elkins, nominated by political bosses. A. D. MARK ABLE TO GO ABOUT

Had His Lag Broken at McKnighlstown Sta tion-Received \$25 From Railroad. Cashtown, May 2. - John Degroit

shot two fine wild ducks on the dame above Hill; we the other morning at one Abner D. Mark who had a leg broken a few days after the Baltimore fire at Mo- Gilbert as the owner. The case was not Knightstern station is able to be about finished till about noon of Saturday. The on crutches. He received \$25 dollars Court upon the contract of Gilbert and

The peaches, cherries, pears, plums and apricote are not frozen up yet at this time for the plaintiff, Wm. Arch. McClean and in this neighborhood. Anthony Zollinger living in the Valley had all bis chickens. 19 in all and tw roceters, etolen one night last week. A

few weeks ago he had some stolen. Corn is selling in this community at 70 cents per bushel and scarce at that, and corn fodder. The trial lasted a couple The whippoorwill is again in our midst and can be heard every evening and somesimes all night.

S. Gilbert Bucher, administrator of Emanuel Jeffcoat, deceased, sold the real estate of said decedent along the new road to Jehn McPannel for \$205.

The grain and grass is looking fine in this community, not yet very big but plenty on the fields.

J. S. A. Weaver, E. Q., 10x praintiff and W. E. Buelong, Eeq., of Hanover for defendant.

The trial of the last case began Monday afternoon being that of J. Murray Smiley we. The Borough of Gettyeburg. The claim of the plaintiff is based on an accident at the alley between properties of Andrews and Sheeler on York pike. The raintiff fell into a hole twelve or fifteen livery and the state of the last case began Monday afternoon being that of J. Murray Smiley we. The grain and grass is looking fine in this community, not yet very big but yet and the plaintiff is based on an accident at the alley between properties of Andrews and Sheeler on York pike. The

better known as Bob has accurred a job with the Reading R. R. Co., as assistant freight agent here.

Well the trolley people made another against him. survey through here on Saturday. This

time crossing East York and East Hauover streets. The first survey passed cases stated may be agreed upon by the parties and heard on argument by the Court. They were Com. vs. E. B. Eisenhart and C. W. over North and South Main sts., where the majority of our citizens prefer to see it buils. But we will be satisfied to have it built. But we will be satisfied to have it pass through anywhere rather than not get it at all.

The American Tolephone and Telegraph Co., are stringing ten more copper wires on their line through here. They now have forty wires on the line all copper.

Yes the street improvements have been commenced and we are now falling over smank ments, into ditches and rolling over stones.

storaus acceptance of the borough for stores.

The bonds sold by the borough for street improvements are as follows: five to Samuel Hoffman at \$20250 each par value \$200.00, ten to the Citizene Trust Co., of Gettysburg at \$200.00 each. Five more will be put on the market soon.

NINETY-ONE YEARS OLD

And He Walked Two Miles to Church and

Back Home Atterwards.'

East Berlin, May 3.—There were a number of visitors in town over Sunday. W. B. Yantis, H. S. Swope and V. D. Baugher, from Hanover, John Giae, Edward Myers, John Moul, Henry Haar and M. A. Deardorf, from York. Charles Har, E. E. Freed and wife, and Frank Topper, of New Oxford, and W. D. Starry, from Hampton.

Dr. C. P. Getsier, of Littlestown, brought Dr. George Stoner of New York to Lown to see jaster's mother and brother, Ex-Sheriff Stoner.

John Stonffer and wife, and Mrs. Fixer have been recent visitors of Robert Shetter.

John Stouffer walked up to Mummert's Meeting House on Sunday, two miles from this place and if he lives until 22nd of this month he will be all presented by leverage to be controlled and the lives until 22nd of this month he will be all presented by leverage to be checked.

John Stoutfer walked up to Mummert's firm this place and if he lives until 22nd of this mouth he will be 91 years old. After meeting he walked back. Charles Smith and wife of Clear Spring, have been visiting his brother-in-law, Moses Bowser.

Farmers are through sowing cats and good bit of corn has been planted. Grain and grass in and around town looks very well.

Paist Your Buggy for 75c.

R. L. s.

Paist Your Buggy for 75c.

Equ., for defendants and source of Justice R. M. Straley. It was an action for a small sum of defendant. By agreement judg ment was allowed to be entered in favor of a small years of the strain of the Meeting House on Sunday, two miles from this place and if he lives until 22nd of this mouth he will be 91 years old.

THREE CIVIL CASES TRIED LAST WEEK Case of C. Stewart Lee vs. Samuel L. ALL OVER THE COUNTY S. L. JOHNS LOSES A CASE TO THE ESTATE OF A NIECE.

by a lury.

The trial list of civil cases was taken or

The next case tried was the fourth or

with notice to Samuel L. Johns. The

claim was based; on two notes of more

than \$700 given by H. Augustus Johns to

his slater. Mrs. Charles B. Schwartz. The

Adam Ertter vs. Charles M. Cott, an

action of assumpsit, was begun on Friday.

into a contract with defendant for the

printing of a book called "The Battle of

Gettysburg Made Plain," the edition to be

3,000 copies for \$155 and that the plates of

book were to be his property. The de-

the book was a third edition of one by J.

Warren Gilbert and that under a contract

between the latter and Ertter the plates

were the property of Gilbert and that Er-

iter had only guaranteed payment of the edition and plates had been turned over to

Erster directed a verdict in favor of defen

W. C. Sheely, Esqs , for defendant.

The trial of case of J. S. Sprenkle

Cases Stated.

The two cases of trespace for damages for slander brought by Sadie E. Gebhart, by her father and next friend, Martin Gebhart, ve. Mrs. Ella Senit and Harry Senit were settled. The defendants, husband and wife, paid plaintiff \$120, the coats and made a retraction of the words spoken. W. C. Sheely, Esq., represented plaintiff and Wm. Herch, Esq., the defendant.

dant. G. J. Benner and Wm. Herah, Esqs ,

Esq., the defendant.

Case of U. Stewart Lee vs. Samuel L. Johns was an action of assumpsis for preferred stock of the Hanover Fertilizing Co., which plaintiff alleged defendant had agreed to buy. Case was settled by defendant taking stock and paying \$1000 in cash and giving a note for about \$2900, balance of agreed upon price. C. S. Daccan and Turner, Esqs., for plaintiff and Wm. McSherry, Eq., for defendant. ne Question of the Ownership of Plates Fa One of the Battlefield Books Heard Cases Conlinued.

Widow and Heirs of David B. Russell, iccessed, vs. Lester L Davis, ejectment. Maria B. Russell vs. Lester L. Davis, the court on Wednesday morning of sat week. The first case in which a jury The McCleary-McClellan Live Stock was called was the first one on the list be-Company vs. Frank Hafer, assumpsit. Charles E. May vs. Philip Griest, tres ing that of John L. Bosserman, trustee vs. John Wolf, Henry Bowman, an action

End of Work of Grand Jury

of sjectment about a farm in Reading ownship, plaintili claiming a resulting The work of the Grand Jury closed last The work of the Grand Jury closed last
t week in the finding of a true bill in case
of Com. vs. H. L. Haines, J. Frank Holtzmyer and N. G. Meads, in which defend
ants are charged upon the cast of Geo. P.
Allen with having counterfeited and imitated Union Cigar-makers' labels. On
motion of Wm. Hersh, Esq., that Hom.
F. G. Beltzhoover, of counsel for defendtrust therein of over \$3,000. It appeared when evidence began to be submitted that the trust arose in estate of Christian Kauffman and President Judge Swope appeared s counsel for the executors of the will of bristian Kauffman. When this fact came to light Judge Swope said, as connect at ants, could not be present by reason of engagement in the Supreme Court, the case was continued. The defendants were directed to enter recognizance for their appearance at the August court. Lewis D. Sell, of Hanover, offered himself as one time for this estate, he ought not now serve as judge and he would call in another judge to try the case. A juror was then withdrawn and case was continued. . L. Butt and S. S. Neely, Esqs., repre-D. Sell, of Hanover, othered himself as ball, with property in Adams county worth \$10,000 and more. The objection was urged that bail ought to come from the county, so that if bail had to be resorted to, proceedings on recognizance could be had in county. Judge Swope finally directed that Lewis D. Sell be accepted as bail. sented the plaintiff and Chas. S. Duncan. list, Charles B. Schwartz, administrator of Mrs. Charles B. Schwartz, deceased, vs. H. Augustus Johns, a foreign attachment

More Roads and Bridges

Beside roads and bridges reported la week the following were acted upon:
Report of viewers to lay out a road in his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Schwartz. The evidence showed that Samuel L. Joines, the garnishee and uncle had come into possession of certain property of H. Anguettus Johns, a piano, an interest in estate di a relative, and interest in a mortgage, but the garnishee objected tosppropriating any such assets in his bands to debt of H. Anguettus Lohns to his pieces experience published to Chambershurg and Hunterest and the state of the coad to Chambershurg and Hunterest to the coad to Chambershurg and the coad

gustus Johns to his zister's estate until the town road crosses said creek on dividin line between Straban and Cumberlan garnishee was paid what H. Augustus Johns owed him. The jury, however, found a verdict in favor of plaintiff for Wind up of Criminal Court \$796 and that the garnishee had in his

\$798 and that the garnishee bad in his hands over and above any debts due by defendant to the garnishee enough funds out of which to pay the verdict. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plainuit, Wm.jMcSherry, Esq., for defendant.

In the case of C. Herehey Backenshoe, Receiver of Surquehauna Motual Fire Insurance Co. of Harrisourg, Pa, ys. William R. Wiley, an action of assumpsit on an insurance policy issued nearly thirty years ago, the plaintiff not appearing a and other relatives had also asked the years ago, the plaintiff not appearing a and other relatives had also asked the nonsuit was directed to be entered in the case. Williams, Hensel and McCarrell for plaintiff, W. C. Sheely, Eaq., for development of the control of the control of the case.

for plaintiff, W. C. Sheely, Eq., for defendant.

The trial of case of Sarah Yengst vs. Fillmore Peters began Thursday morning. It was an appeal from the docket of Justice of Peace D. A. Thomas of Idaville. The action was one of assumpeit, for blackberries, borse hire and wheat amounting to \$99.70. The husband of plaintiff had worked for defendant about seventeen years when there was a paparent bitterness between the parties. The defendant alleged payment of part of claim

fendant alleged payment of part of claim ored, was called on Saturday but the pro his opinion he was the man most qualifled for the position. He is one of the
most learned lawyers in the State of
Pennsylvania, eminently qualified and
fitted for the position and one he will
fill with a rare ability. The Democratic lefendant was to return to plaintiff the wheat. Wm. Arch. McClean and Donald P. McPherson, Esq., represented plain-

Monday,
Process was awarded for arrest of Bruce
Shaffer, indicted for larceny of bonding
wire from the Trolley Company.
Process was awarded for arrest of Frank
Lancaster, charged with fornication and
bastardy on cath of Lottle A. Swope, and
also for arrest of Edw. D. Wolf charged
similarly on cath of Mary A. Wilson. The plaintiff claimed that he had entered Current Business.

Authority was granted to Mary M. Kime legatee under will of Peter Kime, to sell real estate of defendant and convey same bardens. by deed.

Authority was granted to N. Calvin Destrick, executor of the will of To Deatrick, executor of the will of Jacob S. Deatrick for specific performance of sale of real estate of said decedent.

The first and final account of Harvey D. Bream, guardian of Bessie Everhart, was confirmed and guardian discharged.

The first and final account of i. A. Kitzmille, guardian of Eva Holtzworth, was confirmed and grandfactures.

confirmed and guardian's estate discharged.

Sheriffs deeds were acknowledge in open court, for property of Geo. W. Pensyl, in Bendersville to Hiram H. Pensyl for \$125; for property of Amos L. Musser to Augustus Baker for \$15; for property of Aaron Schlasser to C. P. Krise for \$1170; and for property of Aaron Schlasser to C. P. Krise for \$1170; and for property of Amos M. and Addid M. Sovenkle to Harray Trooler for 220

The trial of case of J. S. Spreakle vs. William Colehouse began on Monday morning. It was an appeal from docket of Justice V. H. Liliy. It was an action of assumpsit for about \$13.00 worth of corn fodder. The trial lasted a couple tours and jury found a verdict for the defendant. E. A. Weaver, E-q., for plaintiff and W. E. Buelong, E-q. of Hanover for defendant.

The trial of the last case began Monday afternoon being that of J. Murray Smiley vs. The Borough of Gettysburg. The divorce proceedings of Nora G. Donohus

The grain and grass is looking fine in this community, not yet very big but plenty on the fields.

BIGLERVILLE IMPROVEMENTS.

Get a blev between properties of Andrews and Sheeler on York pike. The pury selected to inquire into the mental condition of R. Susan King upon petition of Calvin R. Sonith, heard the inches deep and was burt and paid Dector bills and expenses of \$75 and with loss of time placed his damages at \$200.

While one or more of the witnesses spoke of borough officers knowing of general condition of the place yet the Court was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the campaignes v. Donohue.

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LOST A FINGER WHILE SAWING

Two cases go off the Trial List so that Circular Saw Took Off Middle Finger at Third Joint and Cut Two Others. Arendtsville, May 3 —Last Saturday

Ap ore car overturned pinning him be-neath it.

Humors of the Blood

Cause many troubles,—pimples, boils Wheat. Cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of bil-land tired feeling, fits of bil-land tired feeling. iousness, indigestion and headache. The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to et rid of them and to build up the system that has

suffered from them is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Forming in combination the most

effective alterative and tonic medicine, as shown by unequaled, radical and Scrofula Peoriasis Bolis, Pimples

All kinds of Humor Rheumatism Blood Poisoning Catarrh Debility, Etc. Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today. 800,000 - Chestnut and White Pine Shingles for sale at reasonable prices. AFTER PAYING FOR ONE DOG J. N. SWARTZ WAS UNWILLING TO PAY FOR MORE. Henry Menges Gives a Buckshot Warning Against Digging for Hidden Treasure on His Land.

second dog.

Jacob N. Swartz, of New Oxford, was villing to pay for one dog he killed but was unwilling to answer for every dead, dog in the neighborhood. He was recently arrested and charged by John Richart of Berwick township, with having killed a young beagle dog highly valued the bottle was finished.

Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained by its owner. He paid the owner for the dog and the costs and case before Justice R. M. Straley of New Oxford, was dis-Hamilton township had him arrested for a similar offense, the case was dismissed as there was no proof that he killed the

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little free.

Lishing very painful injuries.

Cured His Mother of Rheumanterism.—"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism,' says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At their says was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. If presented her with a buttle of Chambellan's Pain Balm and after a few sepplications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm excepts away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by J. H. Huber.

Down around Bowlder farmers have objects to having parties dig in his fields

come such an annovance that he has said if it is not stopped parties will have to

started several years ago, has resigned hi

buggy completely over but slight damage

J. S. A. SMITH of Mountpleasant town

Bad blood and indigestion are dead!

GEO. W. PAXTON is having mill wright

atimore township a general overhauling

A little life may be sacrificed to a sud-

GROBGE JACOBS of Leadville, Colorado,

visiting in Latimore township after an

Grorge Krefer of Huntington was un-

rtunate enough to have a valuable mule

Terrible plagues, those itching, pest-ring diseases of the skin. Put an end o misery. Doan's Cintment cures. At

Axos Bream of Huntington township,

Doctors find

A good prescription

For mankind

PUBLIC SALE

Lumber, Cord Wood, Tree Tops

BRIDGE LETTING.

A. M. KALBACH.

die last week.

was said to be done.

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A. B. Mummer of East Berlin is erecting an addition to his store building in that place.

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MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pulls cade night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' town will be celebrated by the Sisters of St. Joseph today, the exercises being held his morning.

H. K. Schnell for many years proprietor whose store in New Oxford proposes to out his stock and retire from busi
TAYS WORK BY 10HM

New Oxford and is open for of the store of t

Henry Menges of Conowago township,

for supposed buried treasure. It has be-

He Walked Six Miles and Sawed 8000 Shingle Iron Springs, May 2 -Mr. John

Jacob Fressler, from Fountaindale, vis

Jarmon a traveling salesman from Car-

A STARTLING Test. To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, last Sunday. was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excelient for scate stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." E cetric Bitters are positively gnau anteed for Dyspepsia, In digastion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. The terre Co. 18 Son at 14 There will be communion at Fairfield 2 o'clock p. m., conduc' I by Rev. Buyers, from Rouzerville, h. aklin Co., Ps. The members of the Fairfield M. E. church are especially urged to attend this digestion, Constipation and Aumer troubles. Try them Only 50c at J. H. Hubere Mrs. Wm. Low from Fairfield called to Tue horse of Charles Bream ran off in

see her daughter Mrs. Emmet Kime Johnson Fleigle and family, Wm. Wavel and wife from Gettyeburg were the gueste of Emanuel Izer and wife on last Sunday.

Was said to be gone.

A STORIA.

Bears the
Signature
of Chartellutking esboro, Franklin Co., Penn., also visited manuel Izer at the same time. called to see his sister, Mrs. Eph. Sanders, ship is erecting a dwelling house in New tely. D. C. Eyler, Jacob Treesler and Eliae Green, from Fountaindale, were recent allers at this place.

The weather is unusually cool in this

The weather is unusually cool in this section, so much so that vegetables planted in the gardens will not grow.

Mrs. Ephraim Sanders was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Cora Martin at Fountaindale on last Sunday and Monday.

John Hull after walking six miles on last Tuesday sawed 8000 shingles in 10 hours, for J. E. Kissinger. I. J. Sairle is making extensive im provements to his creamery in York

last Toesday sawed 8000 shingles in 10 hours, for J. E. Kissinger.

John Reese is busily engaged hauling lumber and getting ready to build a barn.

Mr. Stoutter from near Emmitshurg has been engaged sawing the lumber for Mr Reese's barn.

Henry Tressier from Fountaindale called upon his brother M. C. Tressier and family receasily. Springs, adding a new boiler. Bears the Sind You Have Always Beught Signature Charles Hitcheric and family recently.

Lots and Gifford Hummelbaugh were Lola and Gillord Hummelbaugh were the guests of Leander Hummelbaugh Miss Virgie Beard and Co. Supt. Miltor Roth and family, at Gettysburg, on Sai orday April 30th, Wilson Eyler from Mt. Hope was absence of twenty -two years. "Neglected colds make fat grave yards." Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine caller at this place recently. Mrs. Sanford Cesse from Gladhills Station visited her daughter Mrs. Frank Syrup helps men and women to a happy vigorous old age.

IMPROVEMENTS AROUND HARNEY

Harney, Md., May 3 -David Hess ost last week a \$150 mare from an attack of Mt. Joy township, had the misfortune to slip and fall one day last week, soverly of lock-jaw caused by a cut in lower lip. spraining his ankle.

Jos. Wolf has a horse suffering with

Rushville, Ind.

Messrs. Ely Bros. — I have been a great
sufferer from catarrh and hay fever and
tried many things, but found no permanent relief until I found it in Ely's
Court Ballon shout elebtrary are. distempor.

The sale of David Spaugler, of near this place, or Saturday was largely attended, and articles brought a fair price.

Emory Gerrich made a trip to Bruceville, for fertilizer, one day last week.

Noah dayder has torn down the house Gream Balm about eight years ago, and we have been fast friends ever since. (Rev.) R. M. BENTLEY. Messrs. Ely Bros.;—Find enclosed 50 cents, for which please send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the quickest and most permanent cure for cold in the head, catarrh, etc. Yours Truly, Dell M. Potter. Gen. Mgr. Arizona Gold Mining Co. on his farm tenanted by Emory Sachs. He intends building a new one at an early

date.
Mrs Samuel Bucher and Mrs. William Little, and children, Ruth and Raiph spent part of Saturday with Chas. W. Bucher's family. In York Springs the restaurant of Charles Myers made a business trip to H. Hersbey was entered last week and \$3 Baltimore last week.

Paul Bucher sports a new bicycle.

Miss Ruth Snyder is still seriously ill at worth of tobacco, eigars and pines taken his writing.
William Smith has erected a new style L. M. BUEHLER'S SUCCESS.

Barlow Items.

of wire fence around his yaad.

1.. M. Buehler the enterprising druggist, rather then await the ordinary methods of introduction, urged the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by offering the regular 50c bottle at half-price.

The wonderful success of this plan was a great surprise even to L. M. Buehler and today there are scores of people here in Gettysburg who are using and prairing this remarkable remedy.

So much talk has been caused by this offer, and so many new friends have been made for the specific, that the Dr. Howard Co. have authorized druggist L. M. Bushler to continue this special half-price sale for a limited time longer. In addition to selling a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's specific for 252, L. M. has so much faith in the remedy that he will refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure. Barlow, May 3.—Many improvements are taking place in this neighborhood. Sheriff Basehoar has put up a new iron fence around the yard on his farm in parties and heard on argument by the Court. They were body to the Butt. the penalty proceedings before Justice R. M. Straley for illegal fishing. R. E. Wible, Esq., for defendant.

J. O. Snyder, Eadorsee, vs. Mrs. Elw. J. O. Snyder, Eadorsee, vs. Mrs. Elw. Wolf, of this place, dressed the hand. Harry M. Keller has been confined to his bed during the lact week with asthma, Eqq., the case involving the liability of a married woman. Donald P. McPherson, Mrs. Solomo Funt and daughter Annie, of Brysonia, Lowis Orner., of Wenkstein Cases Settled.

The two cases of trespace for damages for damages for slander brought by Sadie E. Gebhart, by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler, of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend, Martin George Heler of Wayneeboro, were at by her father and next friend,

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9 90 " bb] The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occas-ons. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

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She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by tak-scott's Emulsion, and by tak-scott the scott true. Dr. King's death and taxes, but that taxes of the taxes, but that taxes, but that taxes troubles that taxes of the taxes, but that taxes of the taxes, but that taxes to the taxes, but that taxes to the taxes, but that taxes, but that taxes to the taxes, but that taxes of the taxes to the taxes, but that taxes to the taxes, but that taxes to the taxes to th

MRS. CLARENCE HARNER of Kingedale while preparing breakfast last week fell twelve pounds in weight before down the cellar steps striking her left side end acts directly on the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Sand for on a cross piece at foot of the steps, sussalning very painful injuries. estimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
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town took place at Round evening. The Italians furni sic and several hours of enjo Rosensteel dancing floor follow Adam Eriter had a Sale on Adam Eriter had a Sale on of all his restaurant effects at his room to Capt. J. T. Lo conduct a refir store in por and Harry Long will occupation as a barber shop.

Congress Tech as Action of battlefield land here The phere fell through for some re was not acted to and the or will have in the present Con, at the short session next islit.

The Senior Class of West.

The Senior Class of West last Friday and Saturday be the battlefield. The class n and were accompanied by a They were accompanied over John P. Nicholson, Major W bins and Major C. A. Richard The State Charles of the Control of the The State Council of Ord American Mechanics are hold here. There are about 160 in They began to arrive on Mone them are located at Hotel Gel Globe Hotel. Meetings are bein lodge room of the 1 O O, F.

were unwilling to accept bid of the latter cubet to Wm. H. the bid was then accepted as awarded to Johns.

estate valued at several hundre dollars the following were amon made. The Women's Home a maus. The women's frome a Missionary Society of the Gen of the Evangelical Lutheran the United States, \$2000; the Church Extension of the Luther of General Synod, attuated at \$2000; the trustees of the Per College at Getyeburg, \$2000; se used to educate young men id stry of the Lutheran Charch: oness' Home of the Lutheran of Baltimore, Md., \$1000; Tresslet Home, Loysville, Pa., \$1000 SOCIAL AND PERS

- Rev. A. R. Steck had from some boys who were on balcomy an entertainment given by the Ju E. society and who made a grea pounding on floor. The sexton who quiet them. The boys same struck him but when the sexton's Rev. Steck arrived in balcomy the hole to restore the New Sex. Letter to Geo. D. Thorn. Gettysburg Pa. Dear Sir: The way to reck

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The W. C. T. U., Will Me of Mrs. Kitzmiller, E. R coming Saturday at 2 p. m The interest of Miss Leon nery store of Misses Len-bas been purchased by

Rev F. G. Coan Delivered a lecture on Parsia in the church Sunday evening, missionary to that country. two weeks ago, we send a h to the little fellow and best Heath Convention fixed May 28, will be postponed s-ing May 27, owing to the H ercises on first named eveni A Pleasant Dance of Young

go over the batticileld.

The Cumberland Valley Conic West Pennsylvania Synod be; day at Fayetteville. Among known here to take part are Brame of Carlisle, Rev Geo. (Shippensburg, Rev. E. I. L. Chambersburg, Rev. Dr. E. I. Mechanicsburg, and Rev. (Diehi, of Chambersburg.

The County Commissioners Ope for Old Woman's House at yesterday. There were four Lynn, \$14,334. Cyrus Fissel \$1 John's \$14,808 35 and Felix 1998 75. The bid of Geo. H. Geot, Mes \$14,202 20 and as Contect, was \$14,202 20 and as \$14,202 20 and \$14,2

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Mrs. Bikls, teft on Monday for a few days in Philadelphia.
Miss Nina Crapster, of Tar visiting Miss Gilliland.
Leo F. Stock, Egg., has pointed a Notary Public.
Miss Anna McPherson has from a visit to Philadelphia.
Dr. David Deatrick, of Mispent Sunday with his mother Amena Monday with his mother of the property of the p

spent Sunday with his mother 5 z. — Miss Trixler of Reading so visiting Miss Singmaster

w, sate. Faunte meenter. - Wm. P. Quimby, Esq., has inted a Justice of Peace in pla H. Meals resigned.

— Mrs. Harry Little has return from Baltimore hospital to which of Peace in pla

Retain and Mrs. Zine drove to U.
Saturday evening.
— Mrs. Lewis Wine of Washir
C., made a short visit to Gattys
week, Mrs. Wine accompanied
who came to see her son—a We

Cadet.

—Mr. G. G. Roth, of Chatham
was visiting his parents Mr. a
Henry Roth, of Butler township,
brother H. Milton Roth of this pi
—Mrs. Jacob Rheshart who is t
old, spent afonday in town al
Mrs. J. H. McDannel.

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mer Hutchinson, of this place, it
known here, was made a Vice F
of the Woman's Missionary Cor
of the U B. Church which was
York last week. The conventi
meet in 1905 in Hagerstown.

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able to restore peace, but May. S mained on balcony near the t mainder of evening.

cost of paint is to put both co gether: the cost of the paint a cost of putting it on. It would save this country hu of millions of dollars a year; it save you alone (if you happen victim) several dollarsia year. See how it works. It costs as to put on one paint as another, de Yes if you use the same num

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may advertised. WM. B. MCILHENNY, P. M. A TOWN WEDDING WITH MANY FRIENDS that our borough authorities as well as PRESENT.

Ceremony Held Under A Canopy With Initials Above-Parties, and at End One Disappeared.

Holizwoath - Ramer.

Rose Pitzer, Thursday evening at 6 30.

The Electric Clock in Front of Jewelery Store of Geo. W Critzman was started last Charler W. Holtzworth, of the widely known Battlefield Livery firm, Holtz-Our Congratulations go to Dr. and Mrs. Hartman, on the arrival of a fine son in their bome. worth Bros., and Miss Katherine E. daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Ramer were The W. C. T. U., Will Meet at the Hume of Mrs. Kitzmiller, E. Middle St, this coming Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Interest of Miss Leonard in the Millinery atore of Museus Lenard and Ziegler has been purchased by Mrs. Dr. J. W. Tudor. married on Thursday evening of last week and Negro characters, a French charater lecture on Persia in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, having been a missionary to that country.

Father T J. Crotty rector of St. Francis The Sevenih Boy Arrived at the Home of Even and Mrs. Rice, on High St., about two weeks ago, we send a hearty welcome to the listle fellow and best wishes to the The Evening Meeting of the Board of Heatth Convention fixed for Thursday May 26, will be postponed to Friday evening May 27, owing to the High School extenses on first named evening.

High Ray and chiffon and she carried brides roses. The bridesmaid wore gown of white Paris Muslin trimed with Valence may be a reception followed the ceremony. Mr. a reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Holizworth are living on Chambersburg Street, next door to the

bride's mother

Rav. Franklin P. Krauss, of Melville, Delaware, and Miss Elvie May Reininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reininger, of Chambersburg, well known here, having lived in this place four or five years. were united in marriage on Tuesday-lorebere tell through for some reason and bill was not sated on and the only chance it will have in the present Congress will be at the short session next fall.

The Scales Congress will be Rev. Chas W Dight contracting parties.

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The State Causal of Actions and Major C. State Causal of Major C. A. Richardson. ried under a canopy. Suspended above Bailey Show will be in York. A street them were the letters K and R. When the ceremony had concluded the R disap- gorgeous spectacle of the kind ever atreared. Rev. Mr. Kranes is a native of tempted. A feature of the display is a

Alexandria, Va., but is now paster of 'be dam of forty horses drawing a gorgeous and methodist Protestant Church at Melvine.

Barr-Dorsey.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Dorsey at Westminester, Md., on Tuesday after noon April 26, at 2 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Anna, was united in marriage to Mervin Grier Barr, of Chicago.

The eeremony was performed by the Rev. There world. There are forty the first time in America. Volo, the Volitant, loops the aerial arch on a birdy cycle, and Ancillotti, the most during the wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate families being present. Mr. and Mrs. Barr left for the west where their future home will be. Mr. Barr is a son of the late Smith Barr, his mother and Alexandria, Va., but is now paster of the team of forty horses drawing a gorgeous The County Commissioners Opened the Bids for Old Woman's House at Almshouse wedding was a very quiet one, only the yesterday. There were four bids. J A. Lynn, \$14,334, Cyrns, Fissel \$16,875, Wm. John's \$14,808 35 and Felix Foller \$14, 998 75. The bid of Geo. H. Grove, architect, was \$14,292 20 and as Commissioners seem numilling to account hid of architect.

Last Wednesum, at the bid was then accepted and contract awarded to Johns.

By the Will of lane H Reamer Who Left an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars the following were among bequests made. The Women's Home and Foreign Miss Mary Dula McNair, only daughter of the United States, \$2000; the Board of Church Extension of the Lutheran Church of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., and Scool of the Tutstees of the Penneylvania Scool of the Tutstees of the Penneylvania Scool of the Church Extension of the Lutheran Church of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., and Scool of the Church Extension of the Lutheran Church of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., of General Synod, situated at York, Pa., and Scool of the Point of the Hotels and Boarding Houses at each place, price of the bride. Dinner was served and from 2 to 5 o'clock a reception was held. Mr.

Martin will reside in Littlestown.

It is a neat boom.

It is a ne sister residing in this place.

Fishel—Guise.

Miss Della T. Guise, of Idaville, and Martin A. Fishel, of Dilisburg, were married last Wednesday evening at the Central two-cent stamp, by Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia. Kremer, pastor of Reformed Salem Church

Brandt - Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith and Luke Smith, of Bermudian, and Mrs. Curtis Dr. David Deatrick, of Middletown spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Deatrick.

— Miss Trixter of Reading who has been visiting Miss Singmaster returned home.

— Mrs. McCready of Virginia is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Guyon H. Buehler and Miss Edwards.

— Rev. Dr. Sylvanus Stall, of Philadelphia, has been a visitor of his mother-in
Eveler, of the Seminary here.

Bushey, Miss Nellie Bushey and Mrs.

Cliaton Lerew, of York Springs, were amon of St. Louis. The reading matter is in large, clear type and gives all the information needed in condensed and concise form.

Copies can be obtained by applying in person, or will be sent free by sending address to H. B. McClellan, General Eastern Agent, Wabash Railroad, 387

Eveler, of the Seminary here.

SUMMER Underwear of every character Blocher - Menchey. Howard G. Blocher, of Littlestown, and a27-2t Miss Minnie M. Menchey, of the same place, were married on last Wednesday

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tives and friends in their newly farnished Nerve Force Regarded by Scientists as Mor

World's Fair Illustrated, Free

The folder of the Wabash Railbroad just out, gives twenty-four half-tone views of the World's Fair at St. Louis and a double-page map, in colors of the Exposition Grounds; also a double-page map of St. Louis. The reading matter is player electrical page.

Important Than the Blood.

LORG LAST

A Wite Still In Her Teens Suc-

cumbs to Consumption.

Noah J. Bievenour died at his home in lountpleasant Township, Adams County, This is a strong and interesting play.
The characters are good and varied. Irish near Mt. Rock, Friday, April 29th, aged about 75 years. He was born on the old Bievenour homestead, near King's Tavern at the home of the bride's mother on part, a little Quaker, a German dialect now Farmers'P. O., on the York pike, belarge number of relatives and friends. The bridal party met in parlor while Miss Maggie Wills played Mendelseohns wedding march, Miss Alice Martin being the bridesmaid and John Eberhart best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father T J. Crotty rector of St. Francis Kavier church, the ring service being used. The gown of the bride was a handsome white Pore-de-Soie, trimmed with silk lace and chillon and she carried brides roses. The bridesmaid were gown of white Paris Muslin trimed with Valencennes lace and carried La France roses. The bridesmaid were gown a reception followed the ceremony. Mr.

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The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father T J. Crotty rector of St. Francis was performed by Rev. Miss Amy Stock.

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The following is the c Lieamore Hamilton, the new arrival, Miss Rose Stock.
Cecil Hotspur, a true Southerner, Miss Kathleen Powers.
Ruth Anna Morton, a Quakeress, Miss Faunie Altholf.
Halen Hastings, with an uncontrollable fondness for "jacks," Miss Rose Wisotz kev. farm. The Bievenours came from Alasc key. Mable Davis, an "F. F. V." Miss Eila with the Delones and other French famil ies, about 1750, and settled at Paradise His mother was a Lieb, of Paradine. H Lula Jefferson, Cecil's room mate, Miss Beesie Breighner. Madeline Burgson, troubled with Eng-lish but never with insomnia, Miss Anna

Of Barnum & Bailey Will Exhibit in York Next

He was 43 years of age. The funera took place on Monday being buried at Breencastle. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and one son and is also sur rived by two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. John W. Day of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. David Dice of York, J. Murray Smiley of East Berlin and J. A. Smiley of this place. Latter attended the inneral.

Mrs. Howard Treiber, Mrs Dollie Treiber, wile of Howard Treber of Midway died last Wednesday from consumption after a brief illness aged about 19 years. Funeral was on Saturday morning with interment at White Hall, Revs. F. S. Lindsman and George Lauffer conducting acryices. She was a daughter of Milton Sheely of White Hall and married two years ago and besides unaband leaves an infant daughter Ruth. And is also survived by her father and two sisters-Mrs. Maurice Parr and Miss Daisy Sheely, both of White Hall.

Charlie Smith Charlie Smith, an aged colored man, passed away at the county home last week. Old Charlie as he was known is supposed to be in his one hondredth year. When he was admitted to the county home his

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Saturday ovening.
— Mr. Lewis Wine of Washington, D.
C., made a short visit to Gettyeburg last week, Mrs. Whos accompanied a friend of the plant of Gades one to see her son—a West Point, G. Geoth, of Chatham, N. J.
— Mr. G. G. Roth, of Chatham, N. J.
— Mr. and Mrs. Elias Eckenrode, of near blinkers of the plant and the cost of putling it on.

Letter to Geo. D. Thorn.

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Cottoburg 7a. Your investigation of the methods of

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. His mother was a Lieb, of Paradise. He was a good citizen, a kind qulet man, and next Sabbath at 10.30 s. m. by the paster, a staunch Democrat. Funeral took place on Monday with interment at Conowago, will be administered at the close of the

D. E. WINESERNER Company of Ban-ber will be at the Gettyeburg Canning Factory, Saturday, May 7, and this will be the last day they will take orders for seed call that day between II a. m., and 4 p. m. CHEAP EXCURSION TO ST. LOUIS

May 17th Via Western Maryland R. R. as Bullimore and Ohio R. R. On the above date the B. & O. R. R. will run first coach excursion to St. Louis, account of World's Fair, and tickets will se sold for the route via W. M. R. R., Cherry Run, and B. & O. R. R., at the exceedingly low rate of \$17.00 the round trip. These tickels are valid for return ten days from date of issue. Consult local agent Western Maryland Railroad for full

ANNOUNCEMENT POR ASSOCIATE JUDGE

Edward L. Sheffer, Of East Berlin Borough. Subject to the decision of Democrate County

L'OR ASSOCIATE JUDGE Geo. F. Slagle,

Of Oxford Township, Subject to the decision of Democratic Count CLOSING OUT SALE

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O'N SATURDAY, MAY, 7, 1904, on the 1 vemises of the undersigned, lately known as the "Harmony Farm," In Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., one and one half miles cased of Editlersburg, on the Menalleu road, and the same of the county of the same of the county of the same of of the sa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, HENRY EPPLEMAN'S ESTATE.—Letters I testamentary on estate of Herry Erpleman, late of Menallen township, Adams county, Fa., decessed, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make impediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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County on April 18 by Horace P.
Strich, Administrator of Emanuel Smith, deceased, setting out that Emanuel Smith, deceased, setting out that Emanuel Smith, deceased, setting out that Emanuel Smith died
selted of a tract of land parily in Huntington
township and parily in Tyrone township,
Adams county, containing its acres and to
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To the Heirs of Jacob A. Toot, and all otiers interested:
You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of said county awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said Jacob A. Toot, deceased, consisting of 61 acres and 18 perches in Butter township, in said county, adjoining lands of ida Smith, John A. Bream, Mra. Warren, Philip L. Houck, Samuel Deardorff and others, with improvements thereon, and that mid inquest will be held on said premises on FRIDAY, the 18th day of MAY, A. D. 1904, at 18 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

Apr. 29, 1804. Sheriff of Adams County. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TMANUEL JEFFCOAT'S ESTATE—Letters
Letters of definition on the estate of Eman use Liferyooan, into of Franklin township, decessed, having been grasted to the underestance, having been grasted to the underestance, having been greated to the underestance of the hereby gives notice to all persons payment, and these having deline salined in same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

8. A. BIICHEE. TO STOCK RAISERS. "EMBLEM" and "JOHN BROWN" I N the Orphans' Court of Adams county.—
State of Edw. Emiet, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., decased.
To the Heire of Edw. Emiet, and all others
intersted. 8, G. BUCHER, Gettysburg, R. F. D. 5, Administrato EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Will stand for the sesson at M. E. Stallsmith's breeding stables in rear of canning factory where service can be had PMANUEL HULL'S ESTATE —Letters tes
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A Pleasant Banca of Young People of the town took place at Round Top Monday evening. The Italians furnished the music and several hours of epi youngst at the Rosensteel dancing floor followed.

Adam Eriter had a Sale on Last Saturday Adam Eriter had a Sale on Lasi Saturday of all his restaurant effects and has rented his room to Capt. J. T. Long, who will conduct a relie store in portion of same and Harry Long will occupy remaining portion as a barber shop.

Congress Took no Action on Purchase of battefield land here. The proposed visit here fell through for some reason and hill was not acted on and the only chance it will have in the present Congress will he

Gattysburg, Pa Wednesday, May 4, 1965

ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

The Y. W. C. T. U, Will Meet With Miss

Rev F. G. Coan Delivered a Very Interesting

The State Council of Order of United American Mechanics are hotding meeting, here. There are about 160 in attendance. They began to arrive on Monday, most of them are located at Hotel Gettyeburg and Globe Hotel. Meetings are being heldin the lodge room of the 1 O O. F. Today they go over the battlefield. The Cumberland Valley Conference of the

West Penneylvania Synod began on Monday at Fayetseville. Among those weil known here to take part are Rev. Ira F. Brame of Carlisle, Rev Goo. C. Henry of Shippensburg, Rev. E. H. Leisenring of Chambersburg, Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle of Mechanicaburg, and Rev. Charles W. Diebl, of Chambersburg.

were unwilling to accept bid of architect, the latter sublet to Wm. H. John's and the bid was then accepted and contract awarded to Johns.

- Mrs. Bikle, left on Monday morning for a few days in Philadelphia.

- Miss Nina Crapster, of Taneytown is

The couple will reside at Dilleburg. — Allies Miss Gilliand.
— Leo F. Stock, Esq., bas been appointed a Notary Public.
— Miss Anna McPherson has returned - mass anna mernerson has returned from a visit to Philadelphia. - Dr. David Deatrick, of Middletown spant Sanday with his mother Mrs. Deat-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

phia, has been a visitor of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Buehler. — Wm. P. Qaimby, Ezq., has been appointed a Justice of Peace in place of L. H. Meale resigned.

— Mrs. Harry Little has returned home from Baitimore hospital to which she had been for treatment.

evening by Rev. E. E. Blint. The cere been for treatment.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hersh, Frank.

Hereb and Mrs. Zine drove to Cashtown, mony took place in the presence of rela home in Littlestown. C., made a short visit to Gettyeburg last week, Mrs. Wine accompanied a friend who came to see her son—a West Point

Our community may indeed consider itself highly favored by this singular act of save you alone (if you happen to be a victim) several dollars a year, to costs as much to put on one paint as another, don't it?

Yes if you use the same number of the presence on a public occasion. Yes if you use the same number of be his only appearance on a public occa- Main Street, Elkhart, Ind.

No you'll use twice as many gallons tion may have a fitting reception the of adulterated paint as of Devoe; and worthy Governor of our Commonwealth you've got to pay twice as much for puthas consented to preside during the ex-Mr. N. Avery, Delbi. N. Y., has two speaker.

The President, it is expected, will be several members of the bouses alike and in same condition. Painted one house with Devoe: 6 gallons. Painted the other house with a cabinet, including, no doubt, the Secrepaint that was half adulteration: 12 gal-tary of War, Hon. William H. Taft, who lons. Same painter, Geo. Gilbert, did by common consent is distined to be the both jobs. One cost \$27; the other \$54. next Chief Justice of the United States. Col. Eugene J. Ware, the Commissioner

of Pensions, will also be in this company, F. W. DEVOE & Co and he may respond to a general desire for a short address. He is an accomplished That nothing may be wanting the eclat My very desirable three story brick house of the occasion, Secretary Taft has kindly on Chambersburg Strest, two doors below issued an order detailing a battery of ar-christ Lutheran Church and nearly op-sillery and a company of cavalary to reposite Eagle Hotel, is for sale or rent. port at Gettysburg on that day, and Secretary Moody has shown the same con-

With all the other features of the day planned on a scale of high distinction it was deemed to be in accordance with the Harry Mannerback, Mr. Clair Swindly, fitness of things to assign the prayer to the Mrs. Addine Stoner, Mr. C. E. Ware and the venerable Chaplain of the U. S. Sendr. Charles White.

Persons calling for the above please

D., LL. D., one of the foremost Americane, and a nephew of the orator who di-vided with Lincoln the honors of the memorable dedication of the cemetery. Furnished Rooms to rent.

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Band to furnish the music.

In order that the President of the na-

Oction Committee MARRYING THE ORDER OF THE DAY on the 30th of May, Gettysburg will be IN THEIR signally honored, and it is to be hoped our citizens generally will see to it that our historic town will present such an appearance as may be interpreted as a de-

The Committee.

FOR THE BLUE OR THE GRAY

Week.

oee brings it to a fitting climax.

On Friday May 13 The Barnum and

NOAH BIEVENOUR, OF A FAMILY LONG 14 COUNTY PASSES AWAY. served welcome to our distinguished wm. D. Smiley Goes in the Prime of Life -

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Zuck — Breigher — April 21, at Christ observed by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Arthur E. Zuck, of Penn town-ship, and Miss Badie Breighner, of Conowago lownship, this county. Chambersburg Street in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

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Xavier Halt, May 4th, doors open at 7.30, autertainment begins at 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 35 cts. Chard opened at Huber's Drug Store on Monday morning May 2.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

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On Monday with interment at Conowago, will be administered at the close of the sarmon.

Preaching in Salem U. B. Church at 7.30 p. m. next Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Rice.

On Accension Day, Thursday, May 12, there will be two services in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Feace as follows: At 10 s. m. a celebration of the Holy Communion and at 2 p. m. Evening Greencastle for list health two or three years ago. He had been principal of the public school at Greencastle for 10 years.

He was 43 years of age. The funeral

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Sheriff of Adams County.

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participate in the test, forty cows were

been built for the breeds competing in stand in their stalls.

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The herd of Jersey cows assembled at the World's Fair at St. Louis to represent the Jersey breed in the universa dairy test has been inspected and has been pronounced in perfect condition and ready to start upon their six W. R Spann of the Burr Oak Jersey farm, Dallas, Tex., was the inspector, and he was thorough in his work. He passed a week on the Exposition grounds, and much of the time was

yarious breeds, the importance of the cows being in perfect condition may

than those bred in America. Though only twenty-five cows will

selected. They were assembled at Jerserville, Ill., a year ago. This is near St. Louis, and the cattle have become acclimated. Last December they were removed to St. Louis. The cows are the property of individual members of the club and are louned for the term of the test. C. T. Graves, a breeder at Maitland, Mo., was selected as the superintendent to have charge of the cattle, and he has been highly complimented by Dr. Richardson and Inspector Spann for the wonderfully fine condition in which he has placed the A teries of model dairy barns have

the test. The barns are octagonal luform, and are so arranged that the cows are in the center and a wide promenade permits visitors to pass around and view the cows as they The milking and feeding are to be done in plain view of the public, and representatives of the various herds barns to see that no sharp practices The test not only consists in showing the amount of batter, milk and

veyed to a model creamery in the Agricultural building, where it is tested and made into butter and cheese and The Jersey cattle participated in a similar test at Chicago during the Co-Among The Story Tellers.

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dressed, and her features and bearing

Indicated one of the highest class. It

was impossible for her to conceal i

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London and Folkestone, where the

party of women and children got out, leaving only me and the woman I have

been trying to describe in the com-

contraito voice, "they are gone! I am sure you will not object to my smoking a cigarette in this compartment,

"Certainly not madam."
"You speak French?" she asked in

I assured her that I did, and after

that we conversed in the French lan-

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lighted one to keep her company, but

she insisted on my smoking one of hers, which, she said, had been made

expressly for her from a recipe fur-

and took one of hers. I knew at once

that it contained oplum, but how much or what other drugs I did not know.

One thing I did know. I was rapidly

passing into a delightful trance, which every whist seemed to make still more to a delightful trance, which

me, and when she was satisfied that I

was powerless she opened a hand bag

rolled in brown paper, opened it, took

This done, she took out a timetable,

which she scanned, looked at her

watch, cast a glance out of the win-

dow, then momentarily gave way to a terrible depression. I judged that she

was obliged to wait for something, and

out a wedge shaped piece of wood and. setzing my ch.n. opened my mouth and

delightful. I saw the woman watching

though it is not a smoker."

that language.

Thank heaven," she said to me in a

"What Russlan?"

Topics of Interest to Gettysburg Compiler Stories For Young the Entire Home

THE OPIUM CIGARETTE into the country she nerved forson TRIBUTES TO WIVES about to do. [Original.] Her first net was to disrobe. But in"What's the meaning of this crowd?" stend of displaying the undergarments | WOHDS OF TENDERNESS UTTERED asked of a railroad official at the of a woman she lay bare a man's out r clothing. Her woman's attire was

"Don't know, sir. He's some big eter from her satchel, and the satchel followed the clothing. Then she-or nan in his country. These people are to see him off, sir. He's going home." rather he, for by this time I had made I stepped into the compariment up my mind that the person was a where I had engaged a seat. There I young man east a glance at me which found two elderly women with several seemed to satisfy him, took another children, all of one party. Beyond, by look at his watch, peered out at the the Chicago Chronicle. "You will 8 window, sat a young woman whose passing landscape and after casting up his eyes and muttering a prayer Never nave I seen such an expression climbed out of the window and let him! any boy lover, and I plead guilty, for on any human face. The only description I can give of it is that it reminded me of a picture I had once seen of an

self down on the footboard.

Had I not been under the influence of opium I should have been profoundly moved by all this. As it was it seemed but a part of my dream, and the moment the singular being passed out appearance. She was well of it he was forgotten, I remember being jarred by an explosion, but did not at the time connect it with the young man.
Whatever occurred was husbed up. especially in the eyes, which were When we reached Polkestone a grand was obliged to carry me on to the The train made but one stop between channel boat, and I did not come to myself again before we reached

Boulegne. I did not get an opportunity to interview any of the passen-gers, and the whole affair was to me something of a mystery. Indeed I fan-cied I had dreamed it under the influence of an onlum cigarette. If a lumb was really exploded with a view to kill-ing the Russian official in another compartment, it failed. My theory, based on the view that it was a real occurrence, was that the assailant dropped the bomb before he was ready to explode it in or under the compartment

occupied by the Russian. Two years afterward I was in St. Petersburg standing in a crowd watchbe insisted on my smoking one of hers, which, she said, had been made proposely for her from a recipe furnished by a member of the suit of the members of his staff I saw a face that astonished me. I never forget faces, and I certainly could never forget this cone. get this one. It was the face of the young man who had drugged me on the train between Boulogue and Folke? stone. Happening to glance down upon me, he caught my astonished glance, which doubtless helped him to recogulze me. The envalende passed on, and I returned to my hotel.

That night I was trying valuly to

sleep, for I was froutlied about being recognized as a nihilist and been rec-ognized by him in the czar's suit, when there was a knock on the door, and a "There is a midnight train for the border," he said. "Get up and take

In an hour I was on the train with my visitor, who saw me into another country. GEORGE A PARKER. Spots on the Fur of Autumls. Although we are told that the leopard cannot change his spots, it is certain that the markings on the fur of some animals do change. Especially is this true where the animal has a distinctive

true where the animal has a distinctive winter coat. This change has been studied by Barrett Hamilton, a British naturalist, who is of opinion that, whitening of the fur generally ac-Phillips, Me. May 1, 1902. A few years ago I chilled my blood from which I suffered greatly. I have been using Baxter, a Mandrake Bitters and find its just what I have been looking for, I have looking which is manifestation of insufficient oxidation and hence of atrophy, which shows itself in a willtening of the latt. In some animals—man for instance—with a triple is manifested by baldness. That fat men are often build is thus something more than a coincidence.—Success.

Folks and the Old

merely a covering, which she threw out of the window. Next she took a glass globe about two inches in diamed Praise of Caroline Mayer. Few great men have paid more en

thusiastic tributes to their wives than

Tom Hood, and probably few wives have better deserved such homage, says think," he wrote to her in one of his letters, "that I am more toolish than never was a woper so young of heart and so steeped in love as 1, but it is : love sauctified and strengthened by

long years of experience. May God ever bless my dailing, the sweetest most helpful, angel who ever steeper to bless a man?" Has there ever, we wonder, lived a wife to whom a mor lelicate and beautiful terbute was paid than those verses of which the burden s, "I love thee, I love thee; 'tis all that "I want thee much," Nathaniel Hawhorne wrote to his wite many years ifter his long patience had won for

him the flower "that was lent from heaven to show the possibilities of the mman soul." "Thou art the only person in the world that ever was necessary to me, and now I am only myself when thou art within my reach. Thou when then are wronn in teach. These art an unspeakably beloved woman." Sophia Hawthorne was little better than a chronic invalid, and it may be that this physical weakness woke all the deep chivairy and tenderness of the man. And he reaped a rich reward for an almost unrivided devotion in the "atmosphere of lave and happiness and inspiration" with which his delicate vife always corrounded him.

The wedded life of Wordsworth with his cousin, "the plantom of delight," was a poem more exquisitely beautiful than any his pen ever wrote. Mr. Wordsworth was never fair to look upon, but she had that priceless and rarer beauty of soul which made her life "a center of sweetness" to all around her. "All that she has been to me," the poet once said in his latter days, "none but God and myself can ever know," and it would be difficult to find a more touching and beautiful picture in the gallery of great men's

lives than that of Wordsworth and his wife, both bowed under the burden of many years and almost blind, "walking hand in hand together in the garden, with all the blissful absorption and tender confidence of youthful lovers.

It never needed "the welding touch of a great sorrow" to make the lives of Archbishop Tait and his devoted wife "a perfect whole." Speaking of her many years after she had been taken from him, he said, "To part from her, if only for a day, was a pain only less intense than the pleasures with which I returned to her, and when I took her with me it was one of the purest joys giver to a man to watch the meeting between her and our chil-

When David Livingstone had passed his thirtieth birthday, with barely a thought for such "an indulgence as wooling and wedding," he declared in-microsity that when he was a little less busy he would send home an advertisement for a wife, "preferably decent sort of widow," and yet so un consciously near was his fate that only year later he was introducing his bride, Mary Moffat, to the home he had

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never even suspected the potentialities of human happiness until he met Caro-

line Mayer, "that sweetest and most

gifted of women," when he was fast approaching his fortieth year, and that

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aration that "Richter is the purest, the

noliest, the most godlike man that lives;

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is the greatest glory that can fall to a woman," while of his wife Richter

once wrote, "I thought when I married her that I had sounded the depths of

human love, but I have since realized

how unfathograble is the beart in which a noble woman has her shrine."

Out Went the Bandbox.

Lord Ellenborough, the great English fudge, was once about to go on circuit

when Lady Ellenborough said that she should like to accompany him. He re-

plied that he had no objection, provided

she did not incumber the carriage with bandboxes, which were his utter ab-

ey Lord Ellenborough, happening to

stretch his legs, put his foot through

something below the seat. He discovered that it was a bandbox. Up went

e window and out went the handbox. The concliman stopped, and the

footman, thinking that the bandbox

had tumbled out of the window by some extraordinary chance, was going

to pick it up when Lord Ellenboroned furiously called out, "Drive on!" The bandbox accordingly was left by the

ditch side. Having reached the country town where he was to officiate as

udge, Lord Blienborough proceeded to

array himself for his appearance in the courthouse. "Now," said he, "where's

my wig-where is my wig?" "My lord," replied the attendant, "it was

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